Farm News

By J. A. Smith, County Agent

Many Appomattox farmers could increase hay yield from red clover by fertilizing in the early spring. Since this crop is of major importance, proper fertilization would pay on most farms. Use 400-600 pounds of 0-14-14 or 0-16-8.

Fertilization would not be necessary if the corn and small grain used in the rotation received as much as 120-150 pounds of phosphate (P2O5) and 120 to 150 pounds of potash (K2O. Many such rotations do not receive this amount.

Cattle Grubs

The appearance of bumps on backs of cattle at this time of the year is a strong indication that they need to be treated for certain grubs or warbles.

Eradication of the grubs now will mean less interference with meat and milk productions later in the season, and will also reduce the incidence of these pests propagating in the future.

SAWDUST MULCH UPS GARDEN YIELDS

A sawdust mulch is valuable aid in the home garden.

Dr. Wesley P. Judkins, head of the VPI horticulture department, says sawdust, used as a one-inch mulch in gardens, around shrubs, rose bushes or shrubs, conserves soil moisture, helps reduce weeds, makes it possible to harvest vegetables or flowers immediately after a rain, and adds organic matter to the soil when it is plowed down.

Tests at the VPI horticultural farm have shown that the yield of cucumbers can be increased by over 300% when sawdust mulch is used instead of clean cultivation. The mulch, in the tests, increased the yield of tomatoes by two-thirds, and of carrots, lettuce, potatoes, and snap beans, by about one-third. The yield of lima beans and sweet corn was increased about one-fifth and cabbage and peas about one-tenth.

Plant in Usual Way

Dr. Judkins says to plant seed and cover with soil in the usual way. Then place a band of sawdust about four inches wide and one-fourth inch thick on top of the row. The mulch will help keep the crusting of the soil and allow the young seedlings to emerge easily.

When the plants are about two inches high, apply a one-inch layer of sawdust over the entire area between the rows. If weeds are more than one inch tall they should be hoed by cultivating or hoeing before the mulch is added. If weeds are less than an inch tall, the sawdust will smother them.

Some weeds will continue to grow up through the mulch. Pull these out by hand or cut them off carefully with a sharp hoe. The weeds are easy to pull when the ground is moist after a rain. Do not cultivate or hoe under the sawdust with the hoe and destroy its value as a mulch.

Sawdust is universally

At planting time apply fertilizer generally to promote vigorous growth. A good rate is one pound of a 5-10-5 per 100 square feet, about 10 pounds of a 5-10-5 per 100 feet of row. Do not broadcast after the land is worked. Harrow it into the top 2 or 3 inches of soil. If you prefer, apply along the row, use about 5 pounds per 100 feet of row. Place the fertilizer weights about one pound.

Watch the plants carefully during the early part of the season. If they are light green or yellowish in color, they need more nitrogen. Apply a side-dressing of a fertilizer containing nitrogen.

Appomattox is a growing town.

Hi-Fi Pickup Aids Recording of Sounds Made By the Heart

CHICAGO—High fidelity, so precious to the record collector and audio engineer, is also the goal of those who hear and record the sounds of the heart as an aid to the diagnosis of heart disease. At the opening session of an American Heart Association four-day scientific meeting, a new device was described that promises ultra high fidelity in recording, from the outside of the chest, faint heart sounds or murmurs not now detectable by methods in common use.

The device is a special "pickup" developed through the collaboration of a medical scientist, Dr. Dale Groom of the Medical College of South Carolina, and an engineer on the scientific research staff of General Motors, Yro T. Shvonen. It looks something like a stainless steel microphone or small bell. So sensitive is the pickup, said Dr. Groom, that it has been used only in a special sound-proof "room within a room," built within the hospital laboratory out of steel and Fiberglass and mounted on shock absorbers.

In this environment, completely noiseless to the ear, murmurs could be heard and recorded from the hearts of virtually all normal subjects (mostly medical student volunteers), said Dr. Groom. These murmurs, the significance of which is not known, were similar to murmurs heard by other investigators in normal subjects from the inside of the heart when a tiny microphone has been maneuvered into its chambers at the tip of a catheter or thin tube. With the new pickup, Dr. Groom pointed out, such faint sounds can now be recorded from the outside of the chest.

It is hoped that the calves needed can be found in Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania, within a radius of about 250 miles of Washington, D. C.

Producers willing to sell twin calves that meet the USDA specifications should write to E. J. Warwick, Acting Chief, Beef Cattle Research Branch, Animal Husbandry Division, Beltsville, Md. An inspector will be sent to check the calves before purchase.

Identical twin calves are rare. Developed from a single cell, they are always of the same sex, react in much the same way, and look very much alike. Characteristic markings may be repeated on the same or opposite sides of the two animals. Where right and left side markings are reversed, the resemblance is described as a "mirror likeness."

Be Prepared for Winter Ailments

TOLEDO — With Asiatic flu an added factor the winter season may be a severe one for respiratory illnesses.

When illness strikes, most families follow the recommended routine of telephoning a physician, getting the patient to bed, keeping him warm, etc., but too often they don't have in their medicine chest items important to aiding the comfort and recovery of the patient.

Surprisingly, many homes do not even have a thermometer.

Other non-medical items which should be handy in every home when common winter illnesses strike are:

An atomizer for spraying nose and throat passages with a recommended medication to relieve congestion and soreness.

A vaporizer to provide steam which relieves coughs and sore throats, helps clear congestion and eases the discomfort of fever periods.

An ice bag for cooling a fevered patient and a hot water bottle to ease chronic chills.

Alcohol or other antiseptic for washing and sterilizing.

Pamplin Rt. 1

Pamplin, R. F. D. One, March 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ranson and family spent Sunday visiting in Farmville.

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Clifton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Mays were visiting in Powhatan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meadows, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards visited in Richmond on Sunday.

David and Dougie Peterson, of Powhatan are spending some time with Mrs. Thomas Ranson and Mrs. Vester Clifton.

Mr. Ralph Arrington is a patient in Virginia Baptist Hospital. We hope he'll soon be home.

Nuclear program adds need experience.

Appomattox is a growing town.

Photographic Technique Aids Shock Wave Study

LOS ANGELES—A photographic technique known as a "spark shadowgraph" can record events lasting less than one-millionth of a second, making possible detailed studies of air shock waves and explosions such as those that might follow Hand Hiroomb explosions.

The technique was being carried out under the direction of Dr. Benedict Cassen of the Atomic Energy Project of the University of California, Los Angeles.

Refraction by air density along the shock wave front causes the wave to appear in photos as a dark band followed closely by a white one. As the shock wave dissipates the line becomes fainter.

Shock waves from explosions of sky-scrapers shatter trees, terrain features and civilian structures were photographed in miniature. Shock waves produced by skyscrapers but they were much lessened in strength, even with passage of a few feet, and it was found that darts out in front of a blast wave make one.

Catastrophes Took More Lives in Past ½-Year

NEW YORK—Catastrophes accounted in six months for nearly 1,200 lives in the United States and injured 4,000 during the year, it is reported by statisticians.

The toll of lives lost was higher in the first six months of the period of any year since 1947.

This unfavorable record reflects a large measure the heavy loss of life caused by hurricane Audrey, which struck Louisiana and east Texas early in July. Officials put approximately 550 known dead and 400 more as missing and presumed dead.

Officers of New County Ministerial Group

Above: Rev. Richard A. Bergdoll, center, is president; the Rev. J. E. Green, left, is vice-president, and the Rev. W. P. Lawrence, right, is secretary of the recently organized Appomattox Ministerial Association.

BCIA REPORTS INCREASED ACTIVITY IN PAST YEAR

More and more Virginia beef cattle breeders are availing themselves of the services offered by the Virginia Beef Cattle Improvement Association, reports Dr. T. J. Marlowe, associate animal husbandman at VPI, and secretary of the Association.

Last year performance records were obtained on about 5,000 head in 66 Angus, 44 Hereford, and 4 Shorthorn herds, located in nearly half the counties of Virginia.

Performance records on more than 6,000 calves in the BCIA program over a four-year period were used to study the influence of age, sex, and season of birth of calf, and the age of cow on the preweaning growth rate and type score of beef calves.

Dr. Marlowe says the study showed that bull calves grew about 4% faster than steer calves, and steer calves about 8% faster than heifer calves from birth to weaning. It also showed that calves born from January 1 through May 31 grew about 5% faster than calves born from June 1 through August 31, and 7% faster than calves born from September 1 through December 31.

The greatest differences in preweaning growth ra found in this study to the age of the cow of calves increased They remained fairly 6 to 10 years, and d thereafter. Maximum obtained from the 6- cows.

Dr. Marlowe also the fame of Virgini testing is becoming that buyers have sho to pay premium price ance-tested cattle. F South Carolina brea more than 100 pure Angus heifers from m last year, and p cwt. premium above calf prices. This amou premium per head over calves.

A. E. C. adsolved reports.

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A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE VIRGINIA

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA THURSDAY APRIL 3, 1958 Subscription Rates: $2 Per Year

NUMBER 14

...toric Appomattox Gave ...ay and Peace to America

...ather ...rkleaf

...c. h. r.

...ville, of Bluefield, di... of the Appalachian ... Co., and long active ...s in that city, was re... the annual Distin... Award of Riley-Vest ... the American Legion. ... a native of Appomat... many friends here have ... pride his successful ...uate of the University ... has been a civic ...leader for forty years, president of the Cham... ...ces, Kiwanis Club and ...

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...ve love to travel. Our ... Pugh, of Route One, ...ce this week, and re... his father-in-law, G. T. ... planning a trip to Ni...

...friends here note with ... Louis Dahl is one of ... for Mayor in Farm... Mayor W. C. Fitz... not seeking a new term. ...Dahl was Miss Lucille ...Appomattox.

...p in picking the win... ...day's city election in ... The man I had down for ... The man I had down for ... fourth. Otherwise, I had ...ners listed in order!

...debted to Mrs. Juddy ...ving been a fine news ...ter and sending us week... ...the heading :Pamplin ...Clover is moving to ...ting, and is writing news ...from the Pamplin area ...We hope she will soon ...letters from the area ...residence, and we also ...people in the area who ...so well will see to it ...the news from there. ...n't news letters are the ...a weekly newspaper ...een most fortunate to ... to render this ...

...mie Jamerson, Dietitian ...Interts at Du Pont's Kin... plant, will be transfer... ...mington, Del., April 1, ...ager W. E. Gladding, has ...

...merson has been a resi... ...tion since she joined Du ...stitian at the local plant ...er, 1952. At Wilmington, ...Dining Room Supervisor ...Pont Country Club.

...Pamplin, Va., she re... B. S. degree in institu... ...agement from Madison ...Harrisonburg, Va. In ...1, and spent the follow... ...serving her dietetic in... ...d Florida State Univer... ...chanee, Fla., to qualify ...ership in the American ...association.

...summers between college ...s Jamerson worked at ...a in several towns of Vir... ...two months before she ...yed by Du Pont, she was ...Manager of the Progres... ...ria in Chicago, Ill.

...ti 4, 1776, the U. S. Navy ...first capture of an enemy ...s the USS Columbus cap... ...British tender Hawk, while ...from a raid on New Prov... ...the Bahamas.

...JIT COURT ...NEXT WEEK

...cuit Court of Appomattox ...ill convene here for its Ap... ...on Tuesday, April 8.

...ENTARY SCHOOL ...TERIA MENU

...- Chicken noodle soup with ...1-2 pimiento cheese sand... ...plums, apple sauce, cake, ...milk.

...9.- Hot dog on roll with ...cole slaw, black-eyed peas, ...t, 1-2 pt. milk.

...10.- Baked beans with vien... ...ge, green peas, whipped po... ...sunshine salad, hot yeast ...1-2 pt. milk.

...11.- 1-2 peanut butter sand... ...h jelly, 1-2 ham salad sand... ...toto chips, fruit cup, 1-2 pt.

...ription rate: $2.00 a year; ...ments in advance.

County Vehicle Tag Law Is Passed

March Record A Wet One

March, now a month of the past and happily so to those who dislike severe weather, was a time of repeated rains and snowfall. According to W. S. Taylor, official reporter in Appomattox for the Weather Bureau, a total of 4.53 inches of rain and 1.0 of snow was measured here during the month. (Editor's note: we presume the 1.0 inch of snow means liquid measurement after it melted).

There were 16 days during which "falling weather" was recorded during the month, concentrated in the final half of March.

Snowfall early in the month was difficult to "measure" due to winds and drift conditions, making a level tally hard to achieve.

April has arrived with a promise of more seasonable weather conditions, and farmers are hopeful that they can get along with spring plowing and other seasonal chores.

Road Damage Over $6 Million

Winter damage to primary and secondary roads throughout Virginia may cost an estimated $6,500,000 to repair, the State Highway Department said today.

Although the full extent of the damage cannot be determined for several months, preliminary estimates from field engineers put the repair bill for the state's 41,000-mile secondary system at $5,325,000 and for the 7,900-mile primary system at $1,185,000.

By districts, the primary and secondary damage was estimated as follows:

Bristol $437,600, $1,484,600; Salem $143,240, $741,500; Lynchburg $50,938, $277,100; Richmond $58,800, $307,100; Suffolk, $23,000, $353,200; Fredericksburg $122,000, $331,500; Culpeper $190,000, $1,360,000; Staunton $199,000, $409,750. Engineers emphasized that these figures may be revised after weather conditions improve and more detailed inspections can be made.

If the estimates prove to be correct, engineers said, the damage — considered from the point of view of cost — would be the most expensive in the Department's history. The actual mileage affected, however, is not as extensive as that in 1936 when the repair bill was considerably less due to lower costs of labor and material.

The Department said the cost of these repairs will impose a heavy burden on primary and secondary maintenance funds during the current and next fiscal years.

Field engineers for the Department have been requested to make a further survey of damage and plan for the most economical repairs that can be made in line with the type of road surface and traffic served. In planning secondary improvement work during the coming year, engineers were advised that provision must be made to finance such repairs prior to providing for new work.

The cost estimate for repairing damage to the state's primary and secondary roads does not include the cost of snow removal and ice control which is expected to total about $1,500,000.

During the past winter, the most damage has been done to roads in the northern and western sections of the state. Freezing weather, followed by repeated snow and abnormal rainfall, weakened road bases, which deteriorated when thawing occurred.

Eisenhower vetoes farm bill.

SUNRISE SERVICE

Front Royal, Va.- The Fourth Annual Sundrise Services on the beautiful grounds of Virginia's famous Skyline Caverns, will be presented Easter Sunday morning, beginning at 7:00 o'clock. More than 1,400 attended the services in 1957.

A. H. S. Seniors ready for annual class play.

Concord Ruritan Club is planning for presentation of annual minstrel show at Concord school.

NEWS REPORT OF TOWN MAYOR

To the Citizens of
The Town of Appomattox:

You fine people are to be congratulated again for your spirit toward our "Clean-Up" and "Safety" campaigns.

It looks like Spring has at last arrived and we should be having same clear weather. During the inclement weather which we have experienced, it has been impossible for the town employees to pick up and haul off the garbage on Monday and I would like to especially thank all of you citizens for your patience and tolerance concerning the problem during this past winter. It is my sincere opinion that from now on you will find the service of collecting garbage greatly improved.

And again, please let me call your attention to the "State Law" that prohibits the dumping of trash and garbage along the highway. During the past few months we have had many violations of this law along the road leading to the Town Dump. After talking with Sheriff David T. Robertson, I understand that he is going to start enforcing this law, so I plead with you who have been guilty in the past to please refrain from any further violation of this "State Law" in the future.

In the event anyone is planning to start construction of a new residence or place of business within the corporate limits of the town anytime in the future, please present a Permit to the Council before construction begins in order to straighten out any sewer problems that you may be faced with.

With Spring arriving, let's everyone exert every effort we have to clean and beautify our town and also remember we want to make Appomattox a safer town in which to live and drive.

Your counsel and advice on all public matters is welcomed at all times.

Sincerely,
C. T. Moses, Jr.,
Mayor, Town of Appomattox.

Notice From Sheriff

It has been called to my attention by the Town of Appomattox, and I have been requested by them to enforce the State law in regard to throwing trash along the road leading to the new Town Dump.

This is to inform the citizens that it is a violation of the State law, with a fine up to $500.00 to throw trash anywhere near the road leading to the Town Dump other than the Dump itself, which is located about 500 yards from the main road.

I ask the citizens to please cooperate in regard to this law.

—David T. Robertson, Sheriff
Appomattox County.

SPECIAL SERVICE AT MEMORIAL METHODIST SUNDAY EVENING

The Chapel Choir of the Memorial Methodist Church, Miss Harriett Holley, director, and Mrs. Murrell Ferguson and Miss Peggy Godsey, organists, will present the Easter Day Evening Service in the Church Sanctuary at 7:30 o'clock.

The theme of the service will be, "Hymns of The Cross," will be beautifully and inspirationally presented with the use of the beloved hymns of the Cross and Color Slides. The richly-colored slides painted by famed artists depict Jesus Nailed to The Cross, The Thorne-Crowned Christ, The Three Cross of Calvary, Faces Around the Cross, The Ascension Scene, and the Challenge of The Old Rugged Cross.

Assisting the choir in the presentation of the Special Easter - Evening Service will be the Interpreter, Mrs. Mary Alma Hudson, the Scripture Reader, Miss Ruby Jones, and Hymnologist, Miss Lucy Perdue.

All members and friends of the Church are urged to be present for this special Easter Service.

Bonn again modifies policy on German unity.

Play safe — drive carefully.

Baseball practice at A. H. S. has been slowed by wet weather, but is now in full swing.

Play safe — drive carefully.

Police Seeking Robbery Clues

Police officers working for a solution of three daring robberies in Appomattox last Thursday night or early Friday morning, are of the opinion that the local break-ins were part of a series of similar robberies over the state. A number of other cases have been reported that bear much similarity to the Appomattox jobs.

The thieves entered the Poe Hardware Company, and made off with a large number of appliance items and hardware stock. A complete inventory of missing items is not available, but it is held likely that up to $2,000 worth of merchandise was taken from this firm. Also entered was J. E. Jamerson & Sons, and Grinels Motor Co., where typewriters were the principal missing items. Very little cash was found in the break-ins.

Sheriff David T. Robertson is continuing his efforts to follow down every clue, and is of the opinion that tire prints found here correspond to prints found at scenes of robberies both before and since the Appomattox case in other towns and cities. He also noted that the items taken were of a similar nature.

Red Cross Canvass

The canvass of the Town of Appomattox for Red Cross members and funds that was originally set for March 28, has been rescheduled and is now set for tonight, April 3, According to Frank McCann, the chairman of the 1958 Appomattox County Red Cross Campaign for funds, you may expect someone to come calling at your door tonight to ask funds to help your neighbor and YOU through Red Cross programs. You are asked to be generous.

PROMOTIONS IN STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Joseph V. Clarke, assistant construction engineer, has been named secondary roads engineer to succeed S. D. Crute, who died March 4, the State Highway Department announced today. The appointment became effective April 1.

In his new position, Clarke will be responsible for the administration of the state's 40,000-mile system of secondary highways.

A native of Midlothian, Clarke, 54, attended public schools in Richmond and received his engineering training at Virginia Military Institute. He was employed by the Highway Department as a draftsman in 1925 and in the following year became a rodman on a survey party. After serving successfully as an instrument man, chief of party, and inspector on construction projects, he was promoted in 1932 to resident engineer at South Hill. In 1937 he was transferred to Staunton and four years later moved to Accomac. He left the Department in 1942 on military leave.

After being discharged from the Army two years later with the rank of lieutenant, Clarke returned to the Highway Department and was assigned to the Division of Organization and Public Relations. He was transferred to the construction division in 1946.

T. Bernard Talbott, resident engineer at Fairfax, will replace Clarke as assistant construction engineer. Frederick L. Burrough, resident engineer at Leesburg, is being transferred to Fairfax to replace Talbott; and George P. Bozel, resident engineer at Culpeper, is being transferred to Leesburg to replace Burroughs. The Department said the replacement to fill the position at Culpeper will be announced later.

SHEARING SCHOOL

A sheep shearing school will be held on the farm of J. C. Miller in Charlotte County on April 10. The school will be conducted by George Allen, Sheep Specialist. Wool producers interested in attending may meet at the county agent's office at 8:00 A. M., on Thursday, April 10.

U. S. Navy Commander Robert E. Peary became the first living person in world history to reach the top of the world when he planted the "Stars and Stripes" there April 6, 1909.

RECEIPTS FROM PARKING METERS

It appears that collections from the recently installed parking meters in Appomattox have hit a constant figure of slightly over $50.00 per week. The Town installed 50 parking meters on February 24, and 17 more were put into use March 1.

Collections, on a weekly basis at the end of weeks were:

March 1— $52.00.
March 8— $55.00.
March 16— $52.00.
March 22— $56.00.
March 29— $51.00.

RALPH INGE IS SECOND IN F. F. A. CONTEST

Ralph Inge, winner of the Robert E. Lee Chapter and Hub Federation Public Speaking contest, placed second in the Southside Area F. F. A. Public Speaking Contest, which was held recently at Gretna. This was the third of six contests that is held to determine the national winner of the Public Speaking Contest. Ralph's speech was entitled, "Atoms for Agriculture," which discussed the use of atomic energy in the promotion of better farming methods.

First place was won by A. L. Yeattis III, with his topic, "The Modern Farm of Tomorrow." He is a member of Climax Chapter of Future Farmers of America, in Climax High School, Glen Good, of Halifax, placed third.

The six contests which determine the National Public Speaker are: Chapter, Federation, Area, State, Regional and National. The State contest is to be held tonight, April 3, According to Frank McCann, the chairman of the 1958 Appomattox County Red Cross Campaign for funds, you may expect someone to come calling at your door tonight to ask funds to help your neighbor and YOU through Red Cross programs. You are asked to be generous.

Demonstration Club Schedule

Home Demonstration Club schedule for week of April 7-11:

Tuesday, April 8.- Clover Hill Club will meet at 7:30 P. M. with Mrs. G. P. Morris.

Thursday, April 10.- The Stonewall Club will meet at 10 A. M. at the Community Center. Members will bring a covered dish. Lunch will be served at 11:30 A. M.

WOMAN'S CLUB NEW MEETING DATE

The next meeting of the Woman's Club of Appomattox will be held on April 14, instead of Easter Monday, the regular date, it was announced today by Mrs. H. Y. Spencer, Club President.

SWINE MEETING IS SCHEDULED

A number of Appomattox farmers have become increasingly interested in producing hogs. The marketing of corn through livestock usually pays greater returns than selling the corn on the open market. Therefore, there is a very definite place for hogs on farms in this county. Knowing how to stay in the swine business when hog prices are down is perhaps the real secret of successful operation. Rob Godsey, VPI Swine Specialist, will discuss breeding and management with interested growers at the Appomattox Court House on Monday night, April 7, at 7:30 P. M.

SPANISH CLUB

On March 31, the Spanish Club held a special meeting to encourage students to take Spanish. The president, Laura Carson, conducted the meeting.

The program consisted of a quiz given to the future students to demonstrate how easy Spanish really is: songs, reasons for taking Spanish, and some history of South America by Virginia Shouse, who plans to go to Peru in April.

There was a good attendance, and it is hoped that these students will plan to include Spanish in their schedule next fall.

—Clarence Grishaw, Reporter.

Research hints fat in arteries can be halted.

Subscription rate: $2.00 a year; payable in advance.

After listening to several delegations and receiving resolutions asking that provision be made to grant a salary increase to public school teachers, the Appomattox County Board of Supervisors yesterday voted to impose a flat $10.00 license tax on motor vehicles, and make the money received from this source available to the School Board for teacher salaries and other school purposes.

Since 1958 license tags are already on sale, the county license tag will not go on sale until March 15, 1959. It is understood that the county will turn over the yield from the tags, when received in 1959, to the school authorities, and therefore any salary increase for the 1958-59 school session would probably be payable in a lump sum near the end of that school term.

The proposal would be to increase the salaries of teachers holding degrees by $200 a year, and the salary of teachers without a degree $100 a year. A rough estimate is that such an increase would add approximately $18,000 to the school budget.

It is expected that approximately 4,000 motor vehicle licenses will be sold in the county this year. Last year is was about 3,950.

The action of the Supervisors provides for the county to rebate to the Town of Appomattox the amount of the town license tag, which is now $3.00, but which will be $5.00 for 1959.

Beginning with 1959, vehicle owners in the Town will use the county plates at a cost of $10.00, same replacing town tags.

Appearing in behalf of the proposal were delegations or resolutions from the American Legion, the Ruritan Club, Lions Club, Appomattox High school and elementary school P.-T. A., and the Pamplin P.-T. A.

The Supervisors are said to have felt that the choice as to increasing teachers salaries lay between a general real estate and personal property tax increase, and the county motor vehicle license. The latter device is being used by an increasing number of Virginia counties to meet larger budgets. Therefore, the decision of the board will leave the general county tax rate the same as at present.

Yesterday's meeting of the board had been announced for the purpose of adopting the county budget for the fiscal year July 1, 1958 to June 30, 1959. After taking the above action, the board passed the budget.

In other action taken by the Supervisors yesterday, it was agreed for the county to pay one-fourth of the cost of resurfacing the one-half mile of road leading off Route 604 to the Town of Appomattox Dump. This road is now in very bad condition. It is estimated that the road can be placed in condition for something around $1,600.

The Supervisors also accepted the high bids for the used vehicles in the Sheriff's Department. Car No. 7 was sold to the high bidder for $950.00. Car No. 8 was sold to the high bidder for $1,025.

Young Farmers Study Highway Laws

"Laws Concerning Farm Vehicles and Machinery on the Highways," is to be the topic for the Appomattox Young Farmers group when they meet Tuesday night. All interested farmers in the area are invited to attend this meeting, which will be held in the Vocational Agriculture building at Appomattox High School. A member of the Virginia State Police will be present to lead the discussion on this topic. The meeting will begin at 8:00 P. M., on Tuesday night, April 8.

The Young Farmers are concerned with the number of highway accidents occuring which involve farmers and their equipment. They are also concerned with learning just what laws do apply to farmers in their use of the highways to transport their machinery and equipment. They hope to have these facts brought out in the discussion, and would like to have all interested farmers in the area to share in this meeting with them.

BUCKINGHAM CENTRAL GIRLS' CHORUS

The Buckingham Central Girls' Chorus has been practicing for the Easter program, to be held April 4, at the school.

The boys will also appear on the program.

Also Washed Away

By Reg Manning —COURTESY OF McNAUGHT SYNDICATE, INC.